THE BULLETIN.

JJHN H. OBERLY, Editor and Pub lishe TERMS OF THE DAILY BULLETIN:

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MR. CHURCH H. BLAKEY is a member of the Kentucky legislature. Mr. Blakey is opposed to immigration. He is opposed to sending commissioners to represent Kentucky at the Vienna Exposition, and during debate on the resolution proposing to do so, said :

For my part, I am glad they have never heard of our state. I want them to remain in blissful ignorance. I want Ken tucky for Kentuckians. I believe Kentuckians and Virginians are the greatest and best people on earth. I don't want their blood contaminated, nor do I wish our children to be driven out of the state to seek distant homes by a set of ale browers, grape pruners, or anybody else. I
would welcome industrious foreigners from
every portion of Europe to our state, but
I am opposed to going out of the way to
pay anybody to come or to compel them.

COLPAX's little story about the one thousand dollar greenback and the generous, but alas, the dead Nesbitt, and the plane and stop-father Matthews, constrains the St. Louis 'Democrat' to say "that Mr. Colfax has redeemed his promiso. He has shown, as clearly as anything can be established by human testimony, that the charges affecting his integrity have no foundation in fact, and he has succeeded in thoroughly dissipating the cloud of suspicion which, for a time, seemed to be setting upon his good 'name." But how about that declaration of Colfax's that he did not receive twolve hundred dollars, at the time alleged, from any source, as he could not have added that amount of money to his income with-

A RAILROAD WAR. at one time regulating the price of railroad fare and freightage on certain classes of railroads, among them Central, which prohibited from charging conventions which have been held in various places lately, the subject has been declaimed upon by the orators of the occasions; it has been touched upon in resolutions, and the people of the sections where these meetings have been held, fired with zeal against railway extortions, have taken the law into their own hands, with indifferent success. In some instances, where the legal fare of three cents has been offered, it has been refused to vote at all. Immediately after the election, a formal notification was conveyed to the king elect at Florence, and a deputation appointed to make a formal tender of the crown to Amadeo. This was accepted December 4, and, shortly after, the young duke set out to take possession of the crown of Spain. Only a day or two before his arrivri, Marshal Prim had been shot and mortally wounded by a cowardly assassin. On the very day on which Amadeo landed at Carthagena, Marshal Prim died of his wounds. In January, 1871, the young king was presented to the cortes, took the oath to support the constitution and was crowned king of Spain.

Little more than two years have passing it have enloyed a free ride. In some ing it have enjoyed a free ride. In some cases rowdies and bullies have taken advantage of the situation to ride free, by superior numbers, overawing the railroad officials. The most prominent instance of "taking the law into their own hands" is that afforded by a company of school girl excursionists of Ludlow, who determined to visit the classic shades of Champaign, at a cost of no more than three cents per mile from the former to the latter place. They went free, the conductor refusing the fare. When the excursionists wished to return home, they boarded the train and found seats in the rear car, but the rear car didn't go with the train and the disconsolate excursionists were compelled to remain in Champaign over Sunday, to be rescued on Monday by about one railways hundred and fifty excited countrymen

who took the returning train in charge.

Subsequently Champaign was visited by

president and superintendent of the road.

who 'are reported to have soothed the feel-

Tun ladies of Atchison, Kansas, don't believe that Senator Pomeroy is guilty of bribery or any other naughty things. Fifty-three of them have addressed a letter of condolence to him.

Appleton and Miss Borgia a mutual attachment soon sprang up. He was her daily and hourly companion in walks, in the drawing-room, on the plazza and on the lawn. At the evening ball he was her constant attendant. When Miss Borgia returned to Baltimore at the end of the season, Mr. Appleton accompanied her. Being a gentleman of fortune and leisure, he took rooms at the Carrollton, and determined to neat the winter in the city. termined to pass the wister in the city. He continued his visits to Miss Borgia, and soon began to be regarded almost as a

And soon began to be regarded almost as a member of the family, although their engagement was not formally announced.

One evening he met there Miss Graham, a cousin of Miss Borgia, from Virginia. Nannie Graham was one of those sweet and lovely girls that soon win their way to the heart of a truly refined gentleman. She sang exquisitely, and Mr. Appleton was passionately fond of music. Without the dash and brilliancy of her cousin she possessed a beauty of a rare and noble type. Mr. Appleton soon began to find delight in her society which even the splendid Miss Borgia had failed to inspire. The latter had, indeed, fascinated him, but Miss Graham charmed him. Miss Borgia became jealous of her fair young cousin. She was not a woman to let another triumph over her. To cut a long story short one day Mr. Appleton was invited by Miss Borgia to partake of some caromels, of which he was exceedingly fond. He partook largely of it, and was soichtly sick. In a few days and was slightly sick. In a few days ham only ate sparingly of the caromels, and was slightly sick. In a few days she returned to her home in Virginia.

Mr. Appleton remained at the Carrollton, receiving from time to time presents of fruit and jellies from Miss Borgia, of which, wenever he partook, it produced the same effect as the caromels. So the matter rests at present.

AMADEUS' ABDICATION. [From the Courier-Journal.]

Scarcely four years have passed since the

from the Spanish throne. An interreg-num ensued, during which Spanish states-men looked around for a sovereign to fill the seat left vacant by the flight of Isabells. Various personages were proposed for the august office, their claims canvassed and rejected. The young Prince Alfonso was brought forward by the Legitimists, and a regency proposed during his minority. The Duc de Mont-pensier, nearly allied to the ex-queen by out remembering it? He now remembers that he did receive one thousand dollars at the time, and he remembers who gave it to the the time, and he remembers who gave it to the time, and he remembers who gave it to the time, in whose prejudice Isabella had succeeded by the pregmatic sanction of her father, Ferdinand VII.; but all to him also. Whitewashing Colfax will these claims were rejected. They had had enough of the Bourtons, and however unable to agree on another, the cortes were at least resolved to have none of them. A succession of weak, venal, profligate mon-A RAILROAD WAR.

A curious "railroad war" is just now in progress on the line of the Illinois Central railroad, on the main branch, from Chebause, about sixty-nine miles south of Chicago, and extending down the road to Pesotum. It will be remembered by people who keep posted in the doings of our state legislature, that it passed a law succession of weak, venal, profligate monarches from the time of Philip of Anjou, grandson of Louis XIV. of France, was enough to disgust even Spaniards with Bourbonism. The crown was then offered to the King of Portugal, but was refused. Next was brought forward the candidature of Prince Leopold of Hohenzollern, the occasion if not the cause of the dreadful war which stripped France of Alsace-Lorraine, deluged the country in blood and saddled France with a debt which will take generations to pay. If ever, Failing in every other with a debt which will take generations to pay, if ever. Failing in every other quarter, Gen. Prim, who had undertaken the management of affairs, turned his eyes to the house of Savoy, which, nestled among Alpine crags for a thousand years, had developed hardihood and ability, capacity and patriotism. The crown was offered to a scion of this house. Amades Ferdinando Maria Duke of ing more than three cents a mile for pasaenger travel. The law however has never been observed by the railroad company, nor heeded by the public, until with
in a few weeks past, the feeling against railroad monopolies—a feeling which has been rapidly growing in strength, in seeking ways and means in which to make itself apparent—remembered the law of three cents per mile. In the farmers' conventions which have been held in various for the alection a formal notification was

ed. The loyalty of Spaniards, given to intriguing and plotting as they have been from time immemorial, could scarcely be expected to be intense. The demonstration attending his inauguration soon gave place to sullen discontent. No faction in the state was sufficiently strong to insu-gurate a counter-revolution, and, though unable to unite on any rival claimant, still the disaffected always constituted a minority large enough to thwart and paralyze all attempts to tranquillize the King. dom. Not unfrequently the ministry was so hopelessly bewildered by factious op-position that a change of cabinet was rendered necessary, and, in extreme cases, a dissolution of the cortes. Seven or eight cabinet crises have occurred since his accession, and two or three general elections. Not only has the cortes been the scene of taction, discord and disloyalty. but these feelings, fostered by disappointed local magnates, have found vent in organized rebellion. Carlist bands, with no definite grievance and no defined policy save that of disaffection and plunder, have kept the northern provinces in a state of chronic confusion and alarm. Mails have been robbed, railways torn up, peaceable towns assaulted and sacked, and a general reign of terrorism and brigandage inaugurated. These contemptible organizations have not been confined to districts mountainous and difficult of access, but have extended to the southern sections of the kingdom, and even invaded the pre-cincts of the royal residence. Last year inge off the people, telling them that the legal fare will be accepted whenever it is apparent that the person or persons offering it are stronger than the train men. Now so stands the "railroad" war at present.

ANOTHER WHARTON CASE IN
BALTIMORE.

(Baltimere Correspondence of Washington Capital.)

A singular story has been whispered about in fashionable society in Baltimore for some time past, which, if true, may lead to another "Wharton case." I have been at some trouble to ascertain the facts in the case, whice seem to be about these: In the summer of 1879, one of the most fascinating belles at the White Sulphur Springs was Miss X—well—Miss Borgia, Amadee has striven zealously and kon-

Amadeo has striven zealously and honestly to govern according to the constitu-tion which he swore to observe, but, with tion which he swore to observe, but, with venal and time-serving politicians filling the cortes and rapacious counsellors for his political advisers, the Spanish constitution is not worth the paper on which it is written. It is scarcely too much to say that Amadeo was perhaps the only man in that Amadeo was perhaps the only man in Spain who cared a straw for the constitution. He has been thwarted and baffled and badgered, now by one faction, now by another, from the day that he set foot on Spain till now. More than once already he has thought of resigning his crown of thorns into the faithless hands which gave it, and, shaking the dust from his feet, leave the ill-fated Peninsula to its fate. But from this he has been until now dissuaded by his father and by his own generous impulses by his own generous impulses.
William of Orange more than once
threatened to abdicate the crown of
England when treated ungenerously by his
English subjects, whom he had delivered
from the thralldom of the Stuarts. But the Stuarts were angels compared to the Bourbons, and the Jacobites, even Mariborroons, and the Jacobites, even Mari-borough and St John, gentlemen when placed alongside of the rascally Spanish cut-throats whom it has been the misfor-tune of Amadeo to know. If William might long for his Dutch home and the simple honors of stadtholder, much more may we pardon Amadeo in determining to leave Spain to work out her own detiny, and retire to the mountains of Sa-

voy and the slopes of the Appenines.

The abdication of Amadee is the signal for a carnival of bloodshed such as Spain has not seen since the expulsion of the Meors. The republic has been proclaim-ed, and the republic in Spain means anarchy. After a brief reign of two years, during which Spain has enjoyed, if not peace and prosperity, at least the hope of better things, all the dozen factions are let loose to form a political pandemonium, to put an end to which European interven-tion in the interests of humanity will be imperatively called for.

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